JOY AT ST. MARK'S

The Training School Graduated Its First Class Yesterday.

EXERCISES IN THE CHURCH

Jessie Crichton. Emily Parker.

The exercises of the first class ever graduated from St. Mark's training school were held in St. Mark's church last evening. A large audience of the friends of the graduates and of the hospital were present. Sixteen of the awest-faced nurses in the training school, dressed in their gowns of blue and their white cape and aprons, stood before the altar during the exercises. Miss Kober and the six graduates were in front, and the ten under graduates on either side. After the invocation and a hyun, Dr. Campbell Fair paid a tribute to the Dr. Campbell Fair paid a tribute to the nurses of the institution, who have done so much to give the hospital its reputation. At the close of his address the graduates kneeled before the altar and Dr. Fair pinned upon their breasts

the gold crosses.

The presentation of diplomas was made by Dr. George K. Johnson—aduly which he declared to be a pleasant one. "You are about to take upon yourselves the responsible duties of taking care of the sick," he said. "Your training has been most excellent, but you must not rest upon it. It is only a foundation. rest upon it. It is only a foundation. To not suppose that your lives henceforth will be lives of ease. Your duties will be ardnous and harassing. You will look upon many of the pleasures in this life in which you have no part. Now and then, but I trust not often, you will be chilled by ingratitude. Your lives will be those of devotion and self-sacrifice. First of all let me emphasize one precept of your work. The most scrupulous neatness is a necessity—neatness. ous neatness is a necessity-neatness of person, neatness of manner, neatness of dress. Do not talk too much. Have always a discreet tongue. Too much always a discreet tongue. Too much talking is apt to weary the patient. Never boast of your cures or your services. Never repeat in one sick room that you hear or see in another. The relations between patient and nurse are confidential. Keep always a complete control of your temper. Let nothing the patients say annoy or provoke you. You must meet all these annoyances with gentleness and forbearance. Let no suspicion arise that your services are rendered in a cold, indifferent, perfunctory way. You must be ent, perfunctory way. You must be able always to keep your heads clear and retain self possession in all emergencies. It will always enable you to do the right thing at the right time in the right way. The occupation of a trained nurse is recognized and regarded. The doctors have always understood the value of it.

You may always rely upon their firm support. Dr. Johnson then formally pre-sented the diplomas to the graduates. Hishop Gillespie's Benediction. The Rt. Rev. George D. Gillespie said occupations opening to women. He was rejoiced that the women of today were so generally interested in work of benevoience. At one time this was confined to the catholic church. It is not so to day. It seemed to him that the Lord has sanctified the occupation of the physician and that of the nurse. It is hard for a person to put his life into the life of another. "You need a great deal of patience, he said. "You will need a great deal of cheerfulness. There is something very depressing about the darkened chamber and the groun of the sick one. Always look upon the bright and more hopeful side. And above all you will need to ask God's help in your ark and his blessing upon your harges." The bishop then gave them

Or Fair briefly recited the history of St. Mark's hospital from its foundation during the pastorate of the Rev. Samuel Erp to the present time. He referred in words of praise to Mr. and Miss E. P. Fuller, H. E. E. Butterworth, the Kendail heirs. Mr. and Mrs. Hendrie and others, who, by their beneficence, made the hospital possible. To Dr. Alicia Jeffrey, the recent superintendent, Dr. Fair paid a beautiful tribute. wemanliness and sweetness of dispo-sition had made her beloved by every patient in the hospital. In spite of her slight physique, she performed the arduous duties of her position so faith-fully that the influence of her work will always remain. To her more than any other person is due the hospital's repu-tation and standing. He also highly complimented Miss Mary J. Kober, the principal of the training school.

The choir sang "Sun of My Soul," and Bishop Gillespie pronounced the

his tenediction.

The graduates received many beautiful floral tributes from friends and were warmly congratulated.

ST. MARK'S ANNUAL

Reports of the Officers of the Hospital

The trustees and board of managers of St. Mark's hospital held their annital meeting yesterday in the reception room of the hospital. There was nearly a full attendance, and much gratification was expressed over the condition of the

Mrs. Rymn R. Pierce, the secretary, submitted her annual report. Mrs. and realous work of the physicans and nurses and the benefits that the hoscital has dispensed. The results of the past year's work have proved that the hospital's usefulness is being increased and enlarged. The necessity for some plan of support that will meet the current expenses of the institution was commented upon by Mrs. Pierce. The hospital is still very far from being self-

reporting. It was suggested that a neatly bound been night be issued to contain the autograph of jedividuals to be known as Benefactors," constituted such by the

DOWN TO THE FACTS

Witnesses in the Handley-McKee Examination

CLEARING UP THE CHARGES

payment of \$10 annually. Other subscribers might piedge a birthday thank officing. Others might subscribe in the measury of some departed fries, i or relative. But above all the hospital asks for small contributions from the many. The metery hopes to systematize its work and institute some plan for the creation of an annuity that will serve largely for the support of the work for the future. The persons living in luxury and comfort scarcely realize the suffering and want existing in the very heart of the city. If they did they could not be indifferent to the needs of these unfortunates. They would willingly lend a helping head, and in no way can this be done better than by aiding the charitable institutions.

The donations to St. Mark's have equalled those of former years, and the gratitude of the managers is expressed toward the generous donors. The secretary believes that the management of the hospital is conducted as economically as it can possibly be.

The Hospital Ten and Junior suriliaries have readered much efficient service during the past years. Semi-weekly services have been held in the chapel, Bishop Gillespie, Dr. Fair, Mr. Hubbs, Mr. Burgess and others having officiated. Mrs. Jennie Smith's band of King's Daughters did much for the Christmas happiness of the patients.

The work of Dr. Jeffrey, Dr. Richard H. Smith and Dr. R. D. Freeman was complimented in highest terms. The training school, under the direction of Miss M. J. Kober, is doing most excellent work. A pretty tribute was paid to the heirs of the Kendall estate who have so generously given the hospital the new home for nurses. The report Mixed as to Names and Details. The Hearing Adjourned.

The examination of James J. McKee, charged with criminal assault, was resumed in Justice Westfall's court yesterday morning. Charlotte Handley was called to the stand. She looked weak and sick, but gave her testimony in a firm manner. She showed signs of great suffering. McKee, the prisoner, stood in the back part of the room and

occasionally stepped to the side of S. D. Clay, his attorney, and whispered to him or handed him a written note.

Before court opened S. D. Clay stated that he objected to the presence of reporters in the court-room. He objected to the statement in THE HERALD that to the statement in THE HERALD that
No. 50 Spring street is known to the
police as a bad place. He said the statement was false. He did not deny that
he took the girl to No. 50 Spring street,
but said the people who resided there
were highly respectable. The request
was not granted.

The witness was questioned and in
reply made the following statements:
She went to work at the rattan works
early in the summer of 1801. She left
the Leland hotel in 1850. She could not
remember whether she was in St. Mark's

have so generously given the hospital the new home for nurses. The report closed with an earnest hope that the hospital may increase the scope of its noble work and be even more useful in

The Treasurer's Report.

The report of the treasurer, Mrs. R. L. Pierce, is as follows:

the future than it has in the past.

Cash on hand April 25,

From city patients \$ 779 30 From county patients 197 58 From C. & W. M. rail-

Total from patients
"Annual Fund" \$ \$33 00
Mite chest fund 16 16
Surgical fees. 237 85
Earnings of nurses 1,491 17

Total cash receipts ..

Light 601 81
Sundry expenses 1,389 21
Salaries and wages, 5,043 98
Hospital furnishings 391 86
Wines and liquors 70 71

Medical and surgical ... 407 39 B. F. Church's life policy 61 18

The Hospital's Work.

Dr. R. D. Freeman, the medical super stendent, made the following report for

Surgical operations, 64; gynocological operations, 52; total operations, 121; accidents treated, 30; deaths, 5; total deaths from all causes, 34; percentage 11.2.

Managers Elected.

250 answered. Fifty charity cases had been nursed. The school received over

\$1,400 in cash during the year. The

number of nurses in 1892 was ten. This has been increased to twenty three and

the work of the nurses has been highly commended by everybody who has re-ceived their patient and untiring care. The board of trustees, consisting of

the Rev. Campbell Fuit, Dr. G. K. John

son, Samuel Sears, Charles S. Hazeltine, Willard Barnhart, Anton G. Hodenpyl and E. Crofton Fox, remains unchanged.

lady managers se follows

Messlames Campbell Fair, E. P. Fuller, C. H. Granger, W. R. Shelly, C. R. L. Pierce, E. D. Collins, S. P. Wormiey,

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Letellier, J. Edward Earle, W. F.

Bulkley, J. Penney, A. J. Bowne, C. L. Hazeltine, F. A. Maynard, B. R. Pierce.

The managers elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Byron R. Pierce, first vice president, Mrs. Campbell Fair; second vice president, Mrs. E. P. Fuller, treasurer, Mrs. F. A. Gorham;

secretary, Mrs. A. G. Hodenpyle, corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. G. Mac-

Eastern Star Sociabilities

Star was visited last night by a jolly

company of twenty members of the

Lowell chapter. The party was met at the union depot by Mrs. T. W. Strahan, who excerted the members to the Bridge

Street house for supper. About thirty

members of Oriental chapter joined

them at the supper table and the occa-sion was one of mirth and social pleasure.

In the evening the visitors attended the dge meeting, returning to Lowell on a te train. The Lowell lodge was insti-

tuted but a few months ago, but already

Oriental chapter Order of the Eastern

Disbursements including unpaid bills.

Cash on hand to bulance.

the year ending April 24:

DISBURGEMENTS.

From G. R. & I. Ry. pa-

remember whether she was in St. Mark's home in the meantime or not. She was given a handkerchief by McKee in the room at Sunnyside. The girl, Mabel Reynolds, took the handkerchief after they returned home and tried to wash it. She did not know that the man she was with was McKee until she saw his name worked in the corner of the handkerchief. Mr. Clay asked how she happened to exclaim: "McKee, my God, what have you done?" when she awoke the next morning. She denied that she so testified, but the reporter's notes showed that she did so testify.

Continuing she said she was sick for remember whether she was in St. Mark's

continuing she said she was sick for three weeks after she came home. As soon as she was able she went to Dr. Smith's office on Canal street. Dr. Smith sent her to Mrs. Starring on Canal street. She did not pay Mrs.

Starring any money.

She first met Mrs. Sawtell in St.

Mark's hospital in 1888. She went to

Mrs. Sawtell's to board because Mrs. Sawtell promised not to charge her for the first two weeks. She had told Mrs. Sawtell something of the occurrences at

She gave the handkerchief to a man named Gilson, who claimed he was a detective. She did not know why Gilson took the handkerchief. Frank Donaldson visited her at the Union Benevolent Association home and asked for the handkerchief, but Mr. McKnight had it

A hack came and she was taken from Mrs. Sawtell's house to Dr. Smith's office, but she was told that she was to be taken to the home. She was too sick to object to going to Dr. Smith's office. She stayed there one week. She did not know who paid for her care while there. She denied that a young man came to see her there. Mrs. Lamoreaux and Mrs. King wished to take her to the Emerson home, but Mirs Patton objected and insisted on her going to the Woman's home. Mrs. Lamoreaux asked her for a description of the man who had assaulted her, and when she described him Mrs. Lamoreaux exclaimed: "My God, that is Jimmy Mc. Kee!" office. She stayed there one week. She

Returning to the day of the outrage, witness said Mabel Reynolds told her she knew McKee and the other man, and she did not mistrust anything Patients remaining in house, April 24, 1802, 43; in hospital April 24, 1803, 384; total number of patients treated for year, 427; increase of patients over last year, 42. Medical cases, 160; deaths, 13, Surgical cases, 160; deaths, 14. Gynocological cases, 91; deaths, 7. Obstetric cases, 8; deaths (infants), 2. Ophthalmic cases, 18. Surgical operations, 64; gynocological wrong. She went into Sunnyside be-cause Mabel went in. She did not think it was wrong to drink wine.

Mabel Dunham's Story.

Mabel Dunham was brought up from the jail as a witness at the afternoon session. Mr. Clay questioned her for the purpose of proving her an incompe-tent witness. She said she had been in jail the last week, having been sum-moned from No. 40 West Bridge street Miss M. J. Kober, superintendent of the training school, reported that 350 calls had been made during the year and on a circuit court subpena. She admitted having been examined as to her testimony while in jail. Mr. Clay tried to show that the prosecutor had prevailed on her to testify for their side of

the case by visiting her at the jail.

In reply to Mr. Burns she testified that she came from Plainwell when between 10 and 11 years of age. Was married to Andrew Cornish at 14 years of age and lived on Ottawa street with him five months. Then went to Fort Wayne. Came back to Grand Rapids and lived at various places here. Met Mrs. Sawtell when she was living with her husband. Lived with her at various times. Mrs. Sawtell, witness claimed, was a good woman but witness went out nights frequently while living there Met Lettie Handley at Mrs. Sawtell's Went out last October one night and met Lottie, McKee and a tall, light com plexioned young man they called Fred. On having her attention called to McKee she said he was not the man Lottie was with. She had met him since on the street and at Mrs. Kelsey's on Spring street. He told her then that she should address letters to him as James J. McKee. She spoke of the person who called himself McKee as a light complexioned man, while in fact McKee is dark complexioned. Got home from Sunnyside at about 4 a.m. As to what was done while there she knew only what Lottie told her, but knew they went to a bedroom.

Cross examined by Mr. Clay, she said

they expected to meet two traveling men on the night in question, but miss ing them, they were sitting on the curb stone on the east side of the city hall when the two young men came along, and they called to them and were taken out in the carriage. Lottle went as she did for pay, and on the following day showed her the money she had received. Mrs. Anna Sawtell testified that she besk care of Lettie Handlin at St. Mark's hospital while Lettie was being treated there for spinal trouble. Lettie came to her house to stay afterwards She was working at the ratten works at the time. Lettie told her of the occur rences in question a week or so after wards. She end that she was per-sonded by Male! to go with the two-men, was treated to wine and finally men, was treated to wine and finally dielect know apything till she awake and icarned what had been done. Blue was nick at her house afterwards. Witness was very indignant when Mr. Clay naised her if she dielect desire to sould the girl away to have no aboutton performed. Blue each that each a thing was never thought of the Smith hold her she cought to have Mr. for earing for the girl before letting her go, but a man came those with a paper perporting to be on order one night, and Lettin done. For You-The Best at Low Prices.

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was attacked three years age with turn of life in its worst form. It finally went to her head, and all indications were that it would head, and all indications were that it would result either in insenity or seftening of the brain. Her husband thus writes: "It would be impressible for me to extempt a description of her enforces during all this time. She was treated by our very heat local physicians, with but temperary benefit. She has taken four buttles of Da. Mr. as Rusronarry Neavese, and is cured. She has gained townty pounds in weight. I tell you she then blocker you for what you have done for

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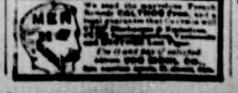
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